

29 Cut Stone Men Heavily Fined as All Plead Guilty

Members of Hettrick
Code of Practice Must
Pay \$2,500 to \$5,000
Each or Go to Prison
Clemency Given on
Untermeyer's Plea

Minutes of Steel Erect- ors Show They Paid Cash to I. W. W.; Brin- dell Trial in January

The twenty-nine members of the
Cut Stone Contractors' Association
who were recently indicted on
charges growing out of the Lock-
wood committee's housing investiga-
tion pleaded guilty to violations of
the Donnelly anti-trust law yester-
day.

After pleas of leniency were made
by their counsel, former Judge Claren-
ce J. Shearn, and by Samuel Un-
termeyer, counsel for the committee,
Justice McAvoy, of the Supreme
Court, before whom they appeared,
imposed fines of \$2,500 each upon
the individuals and the corporations
they represented, bringing the pen-
alty of each firm up to \$5,000, the
full amount allowed by the law.

Two of the defendants, however,
Henry Hanlein and Rudolph Seus,
not being connected with corporations,
were fined \$5,000 each.

Given Twenty-four Hours to Pay
Justice McAvoy ordered that the
fines be paid within twenty-four hours,
warning the defendants they would
have to spend a day in jail for every
dollar remaining unpaid within that
time.

While John T. Hettrick, the lawyer
head of the code of practice scheme
of collusive bidding to which the cut
stone men had subscribed, was also in-
cluded in the extension of leniency
and therefore did not plead yesterday,
he is out on \$300,000 bail.

Mr. Untermeyer based his plea for
clemency on the ground that the men
had been falsely assured of the legality
of their operations by Hettrick, that
they had disbanded their combination
and that they have been of great as-
sistance to the state in prosecutions
that are under way.

He added significantly that "their
aid in other prosecutions that are
about to be brought is likely to enable
the committee to uncover felonious
acts in the way of defrauding the
city and other frauds which other-
wise never would be uncovered."

Hearing in an Uproar
The report of the stand Mr. Untermeyer
was to take in the matter of
leniency for these men was the cause
of the stormiest session in the history
of the investigation. Just before the
case was prepared to adjourn
for the day, Senator Kaplan, Democrat,
rose from his seat on the rostrum
occupied by the committee and moved
that the courts be asked to impose the
maximum jail sentence on persons
pleading guilty to indictments.

The meeting chamber was at once
thrown into an uproar. Mr. Untermeyer
jumped to his feet and objected
"that the committee was not concerned
with the criminal proceedings and that
the responsibility for dealing with the
disposition of the indictments rested
with the courts. Mr. Untermeyer in-
stantly was interrupted by a motion
made by Senator Kaplan's motion
was inspired by an editorial attack
upon the counsel by a certain news-
paper and that it was simply intended
to create dissension in the committee.
After the automatic hissing and cheer-
ing of the spectators, the committee
finally went into executive session and
(Continued on page eight)

Banker Falls to Death From Office Window

Edward V. Gambier Plunges 10
Stories Into Broadway; Was
Taking Pictures, Is Belief

Edward V. Gambier, fifty-five years
old, formerly vice-president of the At-
lantic National Bank, was killed in
falling last night when he fell from his
office window on the tenth floor of the
Home Life Insurance Company Building,
at 257 Broadway.

In his descent, Gambier struck the
flag pole which protrudes from the
third floor of the insurance building.
The body fell almost at the feet of Wil-
liam Ogden, special officer of the At-
lantic National Bank.

Whether Gambier was the victim of
an accident is undetermined. The fact
that he was an amateur photographer
has been widely known. He had been
taking pictures of the building from
the window, leads the police to believe
that the banker was attempting to
photograph the lighted buildings on
Broadway, and in arranging the
focus stood in the window and tumbled out.

Gambier was cashier of the old Mer-
chants' Exchange National Bank, and
at the time of his merger with the
Atlantic National Bank, he became a
vice-president of the new organization.
He retired as an officer of the Atlantic
National two years ago and since had
been running a private banking business.
In 1911 Gambier, then cashier of
the Merchants' Exchange National
Bank, figured in a sensational separa-
tion suit which was instituted by his
wife, Mrs. Edith Russell Gambier. The
court decided in Gambier's favor. Mrs.
Gambier charged that Gambier aban-
doned her and the court ruled that the
banker had lived in Summit, N. J.,
during recent years.

QUALITY AND EFFICIENCY
are two cardinal principles to be con-
sidered when selecting help for your office.
Apply to the Bureau of Employment
through a "Times" Help Wanted
Advertisement. Phone 3000 or go to any
of the following offices.

World Court Is Ratified By 9 League Members

GENEVA, Dec. 17 (By The
Associated Press).—Nine nations,
led by Japan, today signed a
protocol giving executive ap-
proval to the international court
of justice set up by the League
of Nations. Portugal signed a
provision for obligatory jurisdic-
tion, while the other nations sim-
ply gave their consent to the
court plan without the obligatory
provision.

The latter nations were Greece,
Paraguay, Uruguay, Siam, New
Zealand, Norway and Sweden. It
is expected that from four to six
other nations will ratify the court
project before the adjournment of
the Assembly to-morrow night.

Bryan, Gerard And Reed Talk With Harding

Commoner, After Confer-
ence, Announces He Will
Stand Behind Republican
Despite Partisan Politics

Foreign Policies Up James Speyer Confers on Mex- ican Situation; Woman Urges World Association

MARION, Ohio, Dec. 17.—After a
visit with the President-elect to-day,
William Jennings Bryan departed to-
night, declaring it is his purpose to stand
behind Senator Harding, without re-
gard to partisan politics. The three-
time Democratic candidate for the
Presidency said he believed Mr. Har-
ding's whole purpose is to do what he
honestly and conscientiously believes
to be best for the American people.

Three Democrats mounted the steps
of the front porch to-day to confer
with Senator Harding about interna-
tional affairs. They were Mr. Bryan,
James W. Gerard, former Ambassador
to Germany, and Senator James A.
Reed, of Missouri.

These Democrats arrived separately
and conferred alone with Mr. Harding,
and the sum of their discussions con-
stituted the fulfillment of another Har-
ding campaign pledge. It was on August
28, comparatively early in the cam-
paign, when the Republican Presiden-
tial nominee, explaining from his front
porch to a visiting delegation what he
purposed to offer in place of the Wil-
son League of Nations, said:

Fulfills Campaign Pledge

"What is in my mind is the wisdom
of calling into real conference the
ablest and most experienced minds of
this country, from whatever walk of
life they may be derived, and without
regard to party affiliation to formu-
late a definite, practical plan for the
consideration of the controlling for-
eign powers."

The visit of Mr. Bryan, who arrived
wearing a black soft hat of wide brim
and a long, black cape, was especially
helpful to Senator Harding in continu-
ing the development of his plan for an
association of nations.

The conference with Senator Reed
lasted until late in the night. These
two Senators of opposite political
faiths addressed each other as "War-
ren" and "Jim" and felt alike about the
Wilson league, hence their meeting
may be expected to bear fruit in
strengthened confidence on the part of
Senator Harding that he is on the right
track.

Mr. Gerard was more deeply con-
cerned about the fate of Armenia, it
may be gathered from his talks after
leaving Senator Harding, than he was
about any new scheme of international
cooperation.

In his talk with newspaper men this
afternoon Senator Harding said for the
first time that the plan for an associa-
tion of nations designed to promote
peace by referendums on war, which was
outlined here by Colonel George Har-
vey, was the Senator's own plan.

He made it evident that in the con-
ferences which he is now holding his
purpose is to submit this idea to his
visitors and get their views. He said
(Continued on page four)

Pigeon Believed To Be From Lost Navy Balloon Is Found

The fate of the three officers in the
missing navy balloon A-5598 lies in the
slender claw brought by a blue pigeon
that fell exhausted into a lonely farm-
house near Parisville, N. Y., Tuesday
morning after a gallant but futile bat-
tle against the elements.

Probably released by the three of-
ficers somewhere above the Canadian
border, the bird flew into the violent
gale that had driven the helpless bal-
loon 450 miles in twelve hours.

The story of this bird's flight can be
built up from the nature of its condi-
tion when it fell. Its right wing was
broken, and on its left foot a scar
marked the place where the message
from the three naval officers had been
fastened. The message was lost, as the
carrier was undoubtedly torn from the
bird's leg during its flight.

Yet the arrival of this bird in the farm-
house, coupled with the report from
Wells, N. Y., last Monday night gives
an actual indication of the course of
the missing balloon. The spot where
the bird fell is twenty miles below the
Canadian border, and verifies the prob-
able course outlined in The Tribune
yesterday.

The missing balloon with Lieutenants
L. A. Kloss, Walter Hinton and Ste-
phen A. Farrell, undoubtedly passed into
Canada a little east of Ottawa, and is
probably now lying somewhere in the

Inspector in Dublin Slain; Raids Follow

Castle Official Walking
With Fiancee Shot Down
On Street; Girl Makes
Vain Fight to Save Him

Chaplain of Late
Cork Mayor Seized
Houses Burned and Cattle
Killed in Tipperary as
Result of an Ambuscade

DUBLIN, Dec. 17 (By The Associated
Press).—The entire business section of
Dublin was raided by the police this
evening after the shooting of District
Inspector O'Sullivan of Dublin Castle.
The inspector was passing a fancy fair
in Henry Street, accompanied by a Miss
Moore, to whom he was engaged to be
married.

O'Sullivan, who was employed in the
Inspector General's office in Dublin
Castle, was wearing civilian clothes.
Henry Street, one of the busiest thor-
oughfares in the city, was thickly
crowded with workers returning home
when the murder occurred.

The shooting took place within fifty
yards of the Nelson pillar. Two men
suddenly fired pointblank at O'Sullivan,
who fell. Miss Moore seized the re-
volver of one of the assailants of
O'Sullivan and prevented him from
firing again, but the other man dis-
charged his weapon into the body.

Dublin Castle's weekly summary of
events in Ireland, issued to-day, con-
tains leading articles on the true talk,
which it terms just simple plain propa-
ganda.

Peace Move Rumors Circulate
Out of the crop of rumors circulating
in Dublin to-day regarding a renewal
of efforts toward peace between Eng-
land and the Sinn Fein organization
there emerged an interesting report
that the military authorities in Ireland
actually began negotiations last week
for a conference to arrange a truce.

According to this report, which is
accepted as true by those in close touch
with these developments, the overture
came from the republicans, and one
meeting was held to consider the pre-
liminaries. Then came the Cork fires,
which are said to have so incensed the
republicans that they broke off the
discussions. Intermediaries now are
trying to induce them to again meet
with the military authorities.

It is interesting to note the principal in-
itial condition the republicans will
seek to impose is amnesty for all mem-
bers of the Irish republican army,
including the men whom the govern-
ment has been endeavoring to cap-
ture.

The work of the chief intermediaries,
Archbishop Clune, of Perth, Western
Australia, and Bishop Fogarty, of
Kilkee, is proceeding with great
secrecy, and it is not considered
likely that either will consent to
make a statement to the press until
the negotiations are well advanced.

There is intense interest in the
movements of Eamon de Valera, and
in some quarters it is believed not
improbable that he soon will arrive in
Ireland.

MacSwiney's Chaplain Arrested
From The Tribune's European Bureau
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LONDON, Dec. 17.—Father Dominic,
of the Franciscan Order, who as the pri-
vate chaplain of James MacSwiney,
attended the hunger-stricken Lord
Mayor of Cork until his death in Brix-
ton prison, was arrested this morning
in a raid on a Dublin monastery.

The raid was made at 2 o'clock. All
friars in the community were ordered
into one room, while the premises, in-
cluding the adjoining church, were
thoroughly searched.

Father Albert, another member of
the order, also was taken into custody,
but later he was released.

A Carmelite monastery was raided
at about the same time, but no arrests
were made.

The body of Michael Edmond was
found in the hills near Tipperary. It
said that four armed men entered
his house and escorted him out. Shots
were heard a few minutes later.

An ambush at Killeenmore, County
Tipperary, yesterday was followed last
night by a raid on houses and the
killing of cattle in reprisals.

The defenses of Dublin Castle have
been strengthened.

Two army airplanes were sent out
from Albany to search for the
missing balloon. Their pilots, Lieutenants
Lucas V. Bean and G. C. McMon-
aghy, were accompanied by the direction
of Commander W. S. Delaney, naval
recruiting officer in the state capital.

Using Albany as their base the ma-
rine will operate under the direction
of the St. Lawrence River. This flight
will be as hazardous as that under-
taken by the balloonists, because land-
ing fields in the Adirondack region are
conspicuous by their absence.

The general alarm sent out from the
wireless station at the Rockaway Naval
Air Station—the starting point of the
balloonists—last Monday noon—has
been picked up by the radio stations
along the border and transmitted to the
Canadian stations. These messages
have started a general search by forest
rangers in the wooded and mountain-
ous sections of New York, Ontario and
Quebec.

FLORIDA INFORMATION AT
ATLANTA: Coast Light Station, 1244
Broadway, 1244 W. 4th St., Tel. 1000000

Thief Shoots Man Down at Subway Door

Automobile Salesman Is
Reported in a Critical
Condition After Being
Held Up in the Bronx

Woman in Taxicab
Robbed in Park

Court Safe Blown Open,
\$2,400 in Liberty Bonds
and Tenants' Cash Taken

A. Carl Tiederman, twenty-five years
old, of 2350 Davidson Avenue, was shot
twice last night on Dyckman Street,
near Broadway, by a man who escaped.
He is in a critical condition in Colum-
bus Hospital. Police Lieutenant Floyd
Horton died yesterday morning in that
institution, the victim of another hold-
up man.

That portion of yesterday's crime list
which became public also includes the
hold-up and robbery in Central Park
last night of Mrs. Thomas W. Edgar, of
776 West End Avenue. She told the
police that her taxicab was held up by
bandits, who searched her at the point
of a revolver and took all her money
and jewelry.

These were the high lights on the
long list, which also includes the rob-
bery of the safe of the 7th District
Municipal Court of \$2,400 in Liberty
bonds and several hundred dollars in
cash, the finding of the body of an
Italian, shot five times, in front of 233
East 107th Street and numerous hold-
ups and burglaries.

In addition, after suppression by the
police, a series of burglaries in the re-
gion of Audubon Avenue and 155th
Street and in West Forty-sixth Street
were disclosed.

Robber Fires Two Shots
The motive of the shooting of Tie-
derman is still in doubt. The young
man had been visiting his sister at
her home on Broadway. He left her
home and was heading for the subway
when, according to the whispered story
he was barely able to tell the police, a
man stopped him and claiming to be a
detective began to search him.

When he objected, he said the man
fired two shots. One struck Tiederman
in the chest, and as he spun around
and fell the other hit him in the back.
The man then fled, leaving the sound
of the shots and found the wounded
man lying in the gutter.

A diamond ring, a gold watch and a
wallet containing \$8 were still on
Tiederman's person. His sister, how-
ever, said he always carried a bank
book. This was missing.

Reserves from the West 177th Street
station were sent to the neighborhood
and made a thorough search, but found
no trace of the gunman. The description
which the wounded man gave the
police says the assailant was dark,
middle-aged, about a dark suit and
cap and was below the average height.

Tiederman was married a year ago.
Yesterday was the third anniversary
of his enlistment in the Aviation Corps.
He was a sergeant-instructor at Kelly
Field, Texas, during the war. He is
employed by the Republic Truck Com-
pany.

Mrs. Edgar told the police that she
was on the way to receive the mail at
the American Criterion Society, of which
she is a member, in the Hotel Com-
modore last night when she was held up
and robbed. She ordered a taxi, she
said, from stand on Broadway near
Ninety-sixth Street and started down-
town in it about 6:45.

On the way through the park, near
the West End Avenue station, she en-
countered two men with revolvers, jump-
ed out of the shrubbery and held up the
machine. One of them, enforcing his com-
mand with flourishes of his pistol, ap-
proached the door of the taxi and or-
dered her to get out. She obeyed the
command, she said, and submitted to
a thorough search. The robbers took
a purse containing \$15 and stripped
her of her finger rings and a diamond
brooch.

She pleaded with them to permit
her to keep her wedding ring, but they
agreed.

The man leaped into the taxi,
shouted to the chauffeur "Drive like
hell!" and rolled away, leaving her in
evening dress in the middle of the dark
roadway. She walked to the Hotel Ma-
jestic, where she was met by a desk
clerk, who lent her some money.

She then got a taxi and drove to the
West Sixty-eighth Street police sta-
tion. Mrs. Edgar is the wife of Dr.
Thomas W. Edgar.

The body of the man found on East
107th Street is in the morgue awaiting
identification. There are two bullet
holes in the head and three in the
chest. Police Captain Delaney, naval
recruiting officer, yesterday discov-
ered the body. There were three dis-
signed letters in Italian in a coat
pocket. Apparently the man was well
off. He wore a dark striped suit of
good make, a silk shirt with blue and
brown stripes, and a green and white
striped necktie. He was gray-haired
and about 5 feet 8 inches in height.

When the first court messenger
reached the 7th District Municipal
Court at 260 West 125th Street yester-
day morning he found the safe
(Continued on page three)

U. S. Force on Rhine May Return Home Soon

Possibility of Early Withdrawal
Seen in German Request for
Reduction of Army Expenses

BRUSSELS, Dec. 17 (By The Associated
Press).—Possibility of the early
withdrawal of the American army of
occupation has developed out of the
German request to the financial repa-
rations conference, in session here, that a
military commission be appointed to try
to reduce the expenses of the occupa-
tion of the Allied armies.

American withdrawal was not men-
tioned specifically, but all the delegates
had in mind the fact that the American
troops' maintenance costs several times
that of the soldiers of other na-
tions patrolling the Rhine.

The fact that there is a certain re-
signment in America demanding the re-
turn of her troops from the Rhine is
reported to have been heard on the
disposition of the matter.

City, Swept by Crime, Demands Protection; Hylan Admits Crisis, Calls Upon Merchants to Arm

Mayor Says Army of Crimi-
nals Is at Work Over
Whole Country; Asks
Public to Aid Police

Strongly Urged to
Dismiss Enright

Issues Defense of Com-
missioner After Long
Conference With Him

Mayor Hylan, in a statement issued
last night, admits that a crime wave
is sweeping the city. The statement
was prepared after a long conference
with Police Commissioner Enright at
the City Hall, the second in two days.

The Mayor broadened his statement
sufficiently, however, to include other
cities throughout the country, and con-
tended that the crime wave was gen-
eral. He insists that the police are
using every possible effort for the pro-
tection of life and property in this
city, but calls upon citizens to use
every precaution toward protecting
themselves, as well as to cooperate
with the Police Department.

"There is throughout the country at
the present time," said the Mayor, "a
great criminal army, who do not care
what means they use to ply their ne-
farious trade. Life means nothing to
them in the pursuit of their ill-gotten
wealth."

Summons Enright Early

In another sentence he urged all citi-
zens to give their full cooperation and
aid to the Police Department, and
added that "the department is fully
capable to meet and cope with the
crime that is prevalent throughout the
city." He urged merchants to see that
their messengers transmitting money
or valuables through the streets are
armed, and to notify the police pre-
sents in which they do business of the
time and place of delivery
of such money or valuables.

Mayor Hylan summoned Police Com-
missioner Enright to the City Hall
early this morning. The conference
lasted about an hour. The Mayor spread
about the City Hall that the Police
Commissioner had been asked to re-
sign. The Mayor said he had no objec-
tion to his resignation, but he had
until the prepared statement last night.
Commissioner Enright had nothing to
say when he left the City Hall. He did
not even deny that there was a crime
wave.

It was learned that certain city offi-
cials have been bringing pressure to
bear upon the Mayor since the crime
wave became prevalent to take some
definite action toward remedying con-
ditions, even to the extent of a shake-up
in the Police Department. The Mayor
is understood to have told the police, how-
ever, that he had every confidence in
Police Commissioner Enright and had
no intention of asking him to surren-
der his office. He declared, according
to one official, that he would stand
squarely back of the Police Commis-
sioner and support him to the end in
the face of his critics. There is a
movement on among the city officials
to bring further pressure to bear on
the Mayor and insist that he find a
way to relieve crime conditions.

David Hirschfeld, Commissioner of
Accounts, another city official in whom
the Mayor has great confidence, called
at the Mayor's office yesterday, when
the Mayor and Commissioner Enright
were in conference. Commissioner
Hirschfeld left without trying to see
the Mayor when he learned that the
Police Commissioner was in the inner
office. Orders have gone out from the
City Hall to all the commissioners in
the Hylan group, since the police not
to be in the City Hall, but to be in
the police situation or other city matters
without first "seeing the Mayor."

La Guardia's View

Major H. La Guardia, President
of the Board of Aldermen, declared
yesterday that the police morale had
gone to pieces and the whole system
of surveillance in the department
broken down. He intimated that the
Police Commissioner should be re-
moved. The Aldermanic President has
discussed the crime and police situa-
tion with the Mayor recently.

"The morale of the department is de-
clined," he said, "and if any
commander of troops had failed as re-
peatedly as the Police Commissioner,
such commander would be immediately
removed. He declared that he would be
calling the members of the Police De-
partment and put it on a military
basis, so that it would show marked
improvement in three weeks' time."

The Aldermanic President said that
in his opinion recent murders and rob-
beries were as daring as any ever per-
petrated in the West, and that
Arizona, where he was raised, would
never stand for them.

"The morale of the New York Police
Department has gone completely to
pieces," said Major La Guardia, "and
radical changes must be made before
there will be any improvement."

Removal Hint

"You mean by that you think En-
right should be removed?" he was
asked.

"When a commander in the field fails
to make good he is removed," replied
the Aldermanic President. "He is not
asked why he didn't make good. Re-
sults count. The Police Department
is like an army, and it needs rejuvena-
tion and new vigor. The whole system
of the police has broken down."

It was said last night that the Mayor
might have something more to say to-
day on the crime situation.

Mayor Hylan's Admission

Mayor Hylan called into conference at his office yesterday Police
Commissioner Enright, who, following The Tribune's exposé of Police
Department inefficiency, said:

On December 6: "There hasn't been any increase in
crime. There is no crime wave, and there hasn't been any
during the present administration."

On December 8: "While it is reported that there is a
considerable increase in crime throughout the world, condi-
tions in this city have remained normal or sub-normal."
At the conclusion of his conference with his Police Commissioner
yesterday, Mayor Hylan issued the following statement:

"The police of the city are using every possible effort for the pro-
tection of life and property. There is throughout the country at the
present time a great criminal army, who care not what means they
use to ply their nefarious trade. Life means nothing to them in their
pursuit for ill-gotten wealth."

"As the outgrowth of the war many persons of criminal tendencies
have been educated in the use of firearms and have little regard for
human life. The criminal class has unfortunately been augmented
from those who seek the easy method of getting money in preference
to daily labor. This condition applies not only to New York, but to
every city throughout the United States."

"I urge upon the citizens of New York to give their full coopera-
tion and aid to the Police Department of the city. The department is
fully capable to meet and cope with the crime that is prevalent
throughout the city."

"Let me urge upon the judges of the criminal courts prompt and
speedy trial of the criminals brought before them, and where found
guilty—prompt and severe sentences should be imposed."

"The professional criminals find it too easy a matter to be admit-
ted to bail. I am informed that there are cases pending and awaiting
trial of criminals who have been arrested, released on bail and then
re-arrested for other crimes, whose cases are still awaiting trial."

"Merchants of this city, who, in the course of their daily business,
are compelled to handle large sums of money and other valuable prop-
erty which must be transported through the streets of the city should
notify the police precincts in which they do business of the transmis-
sion of such money or valuables, and the time and place of delivery
of same."

"They should see that their messengers are armed, and if they have
not a permit they should apply at once to the Police Department for
permission, which will be promptly granted. Extraordinary precaution
should be taken at this time with regard to suspicious persons in or
about their buildings, and where it is possible in the delivery of sums
of money or valuables while delivery is being made outer doors should
be locked to prevent the entrance or exit of persons during that period."

"The hotel people of our city should impress very strongly upon
their guests the necessity of keeping the doors to their various apart-
ments locked. It is an impossibility for the police to determine what
is going on in the interior of hotels or in large business houses where
the public has free and easy access, and it is for these reasons that I
urge that every precaution be taken by the business and hotel men of
the city."

Jewelers Make 5th Ave. Shops Into Arsenals

Ex-Soldiers and a Triple
Force of Armed Guards
Closely Scan Shoppers
as Precaution to Crime

A .45 calibre Colt automatic lying
handy on a table behind the show
case of a smart Fifth Avenue jeweler;
other tables, back of the counters
similarly decorated after the fashion
of the back bar of a bonanza camp
saloon; a dozen luscious ex-service men,
who do not shudder at the thought
of shedding blood, eyeing each new ar-
rival narrowly and looking bored when
he turns out to be not a hand but a
Christmas shopper.

Multiply this by the number of
jewelry stores on the Avenue and you
have the answer of New York's jewel-
ers to the Police Department's
confession yesterday that no headway
had been made in seeking the desper-
adoes who invaded Andrews & Win-
ston's shop Thursday afternoon, shot
Edwin W. Andrews dead with a silent
revolver or pistol and escaped through
one of the busiest thoroughfares in
the world with a fortune in precious
stones.

No Trace of Robbers

From the moment the three robbers
passed out of the door on the eighth
floor of the Marcus Building, Fifth
Avenue and Forty-sixth Street, with
\$100,000 worth of diamonds and pearls
—the value placed on the loot by
well-informed men in the jewel trade
—leaving Andrews dying on the floor
and three others bound and gagged,
their trail went cold.

"Have you made any progress in
your investigation?" Inspector Cough-
lin, commanding the detective bureau,
was asked yesterday afternoon, twenty-
four hours after the daring crime.